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1 [Fast detection of communication patterns in distributed executions](#)

Thomas Kunz, Michiel F. H. Seuren

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

2 [iMobile EE: an enterprise mobile service platform](#)

 Yih-Farn Chen, Huale Huang, Rittwik Jana, Trevor Jim, Matti Hiltunen, Sam John, Serban Jora, Radhakrishnan Muthumanickam, Bin Wei
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iMobile¹ is an enterprise mobile service platform that allows resource-limited mobile devices to communicate with each other and to securely access corporate contents and services. The original iMobile architecture consists of devlets that provide protocol interfaces to different mobile devices and infolets that access and transcode information based on device profiles. iMobile Enterprise Edition (iMobile EE) is a redesign of the original iMobile architecture to address the security, ...

Keywords: content transcoding, middleware, mobile devices, mobile enterprise, mobile multimedia services

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4 [Universal access architecture for digital libraries](#)

Francisco Alvarez-Cavazos, Roberto Garcia-Sanchez, David Garza-Salazar, Juan C. Lavariega, Lorena G. Gomez, Martha Sordia

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In this paper we present a universal access architecture for digital libraries. Our architecture supports traditional fixed clients and mobile clients addressing the connection adaptation and limited resources challenges presented by mobile devices. We describe the requirements of universally available personal digital libraries and illustrate their applicability with a user scenario. These requirements are addressed by our universal access architecture, which targets to support multiple device ...

5 The Roma personal metadata service

Edward Swierk, Emre Kiciman, Nathan C. Williams, Takashi Fukushima, Hideki Yoshida, Vince Laviano, Mary Baker

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Keywords: data synchronization, distributed data storage, distributed databases, metadata, mobile computing, personal systems

6 Flexible control of downloaded executable content

 Trent Jaeger, Atul Prakash, Jochen Liedtke, Nayeem Islam

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We present a security architecture that enables system and application access control requirements to be enforced on applications composed from downloaded executable content. Downloaded executable content consists of messages downloaded from remote hosts that contain executables that run, upon receipt, on the downloading principal's machine. Unless restricted, this content can perform malicious actions, including accessing its downloading principal's private data and sending messages on th ...


Keywords: access control models, authentication, authorization mechanisms, collaborative systems, role-based access control

7 An open architecture for next-generation telecommunication services

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An open (in the sense of extensible and programmable) architecture for IP telecommunications must be based on a comprehensive strategy for managing feature interaction. We describe our experience with BoxOS, an IP telecommunication platform that implements the DFC technology for feature composition. We present solutions to

problems, common to all efforts in IP telecommunications, of feature distribution, interoperability, and media management. We also explain how BoxOS addresses many deficiencies ...

Keywords: Component architectures, Intelligent Network architecture, Session Initiation Protocol, electronic mail, feature interaction, instant messaging, multimedia systems, network addressing, network interoperation, network optimization, network protocols, service creation

8 Migrating to role-based access control



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Medical information systems today store clinical information about patients in all kinds of proprietary formats. To address the resulting interoperability problems, several Electronic Healthcare Record standards that structure the clinical content for the purpose of exchange are currently under development. In this article, we present a survey of the most relevant Electronic Healthcare Record standards, examine the level of interoperability they provide, and assess their functionality in terms of ...

Keywords: Electronic Healthcare Record standards, eHealth, interoperability

10 Client-server computing



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13 A self-configuring and self-administering name system with dynamic address assignment



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In this article we present a distributed system that stores name-to-address bindings and provides name resolution to a network of computers. This name system consists of a network of name services that are individually self-configuring and self-administering. The name service consists of an agent program that works in conjunction with the current implementation of the Domain Name System (DNS) program. The DNS agent program automatically configures the Berkeley Internet Name Domain (BIND) process ...

Keywords: Berkeley Internet Name Domain, dynamic reconfiguration, name-to-name address binding, self-administering systems, self-configuring systems

14 Satchel: providing access to any document, any time, anywhere



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Current solutions for providing access to electronic documents while away from the office do not meet the special needs of mobile document workers. We describe "Satchel," a system that is designed specifically to support the distinctive features of mobile document work. Satchel is designed to meet the following five high-level design goals (1) easy access to document services; (2) timely document access; (3) streamlined user interface; (4) ubiquity; and (5) compliance with security ...

Keywords: document access, document appliance, document processing, information appliance, mobile computing, mobile work

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We describe a model of self-administering data. In this model, a declarative description of how a data object should behave is attached to the object, either by a user or by a data input device. A widespread infrastructure of self-administering data handlers is presumed to exist; these handlers are responsible for carrying out the specifications attached to the data. Typically, the specifications express how and to whom the data should be transferred, how it should be incorporated when it i ...

Keywords: asynchronous collaboration, data access model, data management, distributed file system, file sharing, peer to peer, scalable update propagation, self-administering data

17 A diary study of information capture in working life



Barry A. T. Brown, Abigail J. Sellen, Kenton P. O'Hara

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Despite the increasing number of new devices entering the market allowing the capture or recording of information (whether it be marks on paper, scene, sound or moving images), there has been little study of when and why people want to do these kinds of activities. In an effort to systematically explore design requirements for new kinds of information capture devices, we devised a diary study of 22 individuals in a range of different jobs. The data were used to construct a taxonomy as a frame ...

Keywords: PDAs, appliances, diary study, digital cameras, document use, information capture, scanners, voice recorders

18 Access management for distributed systems: Peer-to-peer access control



architecture using trusted computing technology

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It has been recognized for some time that software alone does not provide an adequate foundation for building a high-assurance trusted platform. The emergence of industry-standard trusted computing technologies promises a revolution in this respect by providing roots of trust upon which secure applications can be developed. These technologies offer a particularly attractive platform for security in peer-to-peer environments. In this paper we propose a trusted computing architecture to enforce ac ...

Keywords: access control, policy enforcement, security architecture, trusted computing

19 The UCON_{ABC} usage control model



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In this paper, we introduce the family of UCON_{ABC} models for usage control (UCON), which integrate *Authorizations (A)*, *obligations (B)*, and *Conditions (C)*. We call these core models because they address the essence of UCON, leaving administration, delegation, and other important but second-order issues for later work. The term usage control is a generalization of access control to cover authorizations, obligations, conditions, continuity (ongoing controls), and mutability. Trad ...

Keywords: access control, digital rights management, privacy, trust, usage control

20 Measuring thin-client performance using slow-motion benchmarking



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